sixty cents a week. -The increase of postal business made it desirable for the German Government to erect a post-office at Shang-

-Samson, the French executioner, beheaded 7,143 people in his official ca-reer, being 217 a year—rather a busy -The tomb of Mordecai and Queen

—The tomb of Mordecai and Queen Esther is still visited by Hebrew pillgrims, and is well preserved in the center of the town of Hamadan, in Pera'a.

—More than two per cent. of all the privates in the Russian army were punished by court-martial last year. Among the offeres were fire the case of the court robbs. the offenses were five thousand robber-

-The national debt of Great Britain amounts to more than £20 for each inhabitant, but very few worry over the matter. It is grocers' and butchers' bils which make us jump when the

-Under the postal telegraph system in England—that is to say, manage-ment by the government of all tele-graph lines—the number of messages it annually has increased from 9,000,-000 in 1879 to 34,000,000 in 1885. -In Paris an enthusiastic crowd in-

sisted on carrying an unwilling stranger, who had saved a man from drowning, to the police station to be rewarded. There he was recognized as an offender who was wanted for larceny, and he was placed in prison. -It may be news to some to learn

that most of the London hospitals are without any endowment, their only source of income being voluntary con-tributions. Last year these institutions cared for over a million patient at an expense of five million dollars.

-The Dryphore, a Noah's-ark kind of a looking vessel, now moored off the Cours-la-Reine, Paris, has for show a giant cak, weighing about fifty tons. This mammoth of a prehistoric forest was dug up from the bed of the Rhine, where it is supposed to have lain over

-The Berlin "Central Union for Placing Labor" provided last year five thousand three hundred and five persons, or more than sixty per cent. of the applicants, with work. No fee whatever is exacted by the union, which derives its accordance in the tender inthe toes posture adds greatly to its value, resting every muscle and fiber of the body, and even the internal organs by relieving to the internal organs by relieving to the condition. derives its support from the contributions of employers. It promotes the welfare of the laboring classes also by reading rooms and by the aid given to needy and unsuccessful applicants for

-The Lancet, which is a publication admirably calculated to send nervous persons into lunatic asylums, declares that persons who drink large quantities of tea first become "wildly excitable," and then "the sense of hearing goes." This is bad news for the Bishop of London, who is the greatest drinker of tea that has been known in England since the death of Dr. Johnson.-London

—The Prussian House of Lords numbers nominally 313 members, 97 of whom are hereditary, while 216 are appointed for life. However, while 34 Prussian cities are entitled to seats in the House, some of them practically never avail themselves of the privilege. Thus Konigsberg has been without a representative for nearly twelve years.

POPULAR SONGS.

Gems of Melody Composed by Men Not

It would seem that by some strange

profits derived by publisher from their works. A newspaper para- I could put him on the bed and he graph went the rounds during Titiens' | would drop off to sleep with his thumb in his mouth, a happy and contented baby. But Freddy!! In the first place last tour in America describing how Mayourneen," came to the great artist he wouldn't sleep unless his head Couch, the composer of "Kathleen and thanked her for the feeling and the take the light away he would almost skill with which she had sung the song scream himself into convulsions. at a concert in Baltimore, where he was then residing. He mentioned at the frighten a sensitive child by bugaboo stories. What untold suffering is caused by 'the giant in the closet,' or the 'big black bear under the bed!' time that he had sold his composition long years before for £5. H. F. Danks, a very prolific song-writer, disposed of his "Silver Threads Among the Gold" or the "gypsy woman that carries off naughty children in a big bag." One little boy had been told by a foolish nurse girl about the big black bear un-der the bed. He would awake in the for \$25. For a year he had failed to induce various publishers to take hold of it and make some business arrangement with him. At last he found a printer night in trembling fits of horror. No words can describe what that poor child who agreed to share the expense of setting it up for one-half of the resulting profits, if there were any. The expense of printing a song is considerable. The plates cost about \$15, and copies of words can describe what that poor child suffered. He would awake his mother with a piercing cry. "Come, Willy," she would say, "let's we see;" so, in-stead of trying to assure him by words, it may be turned out for something like 2 cents apiece. The supposed advan-tage of having a song published by a well-known publisher is not so much that he bears the expense of publishing as that he has facilities for circulating through the trade, and thus having a way for its introduction to the public. It is a supposed advantage, for songs are introduced to the public by a man or woman on the stage singing them, and not by a music clerk behind a counter inducing seminary girls and young theologians with musical tastes to purchase a copy here and there. How-ever, Mr. Danks and his printer got the song up in shape for pupile sale, and did what they could to present it to pub-lic attention. They made a little suc-cess the first year, but the impetuous and creative spirit of Mr. Danks was not satisfied. It was going too slowly for him, and he finally sold out to his pattner for the amount mentioned above. "Silver Threads Among the Gold' steadily grew into popularity; it made its way to England, and in point of sales easily ranks with any song ever published. The share which Mr. Danks sold for \$25 would have yielded him perhaps \$5,000 in the two or three sub-sequent years. J. P. Skelly, the composer of "My Pretty Red Rose," and many other successful songs whose sales have reached four and sometimes five figures, has never profited by these suc-cesses. He invariably sells his compo-sitions to publishers outright, and is so prolific that he makes a living from this work. He sells songs all the way from \$5 to \$25 apiece and writes as many as half a dozen a week. From some of hair a dozen a week. Profit some of his compositions the publishers never get any return; from others the returns are very large. Mr. Henry P. Work, who died in 1885, and who was without any doubt the most successful among any doubt the most successful among the streets there are so many people the writers of modern popular songs, is the exception which proves the rule ilthe streets there are so many people standing and staring at me. I am the lion of the hour—the man who attracts

lustrated above.

"Mr. Work never sold a song to a music publisher for a fixed sum," recently said Willis Woodward, who knew Mr. Work intimately. "He was a printer by trade, and when he started in to write songs, as a pastime for leisure hours, he determined that he would never publish h's works save on royalty. The result was that he died worth over \$100,000, and his songs are still profitable to his heirs. 'Babylon Is Fallen' and 'Marching Through Georgia' were

BETTER THAN MEDICINE.

musual, that I did not know what to

think of it, or what to say about its probable success. My opinion of it was that the imitation of the clock move-ment was novel and attractive, but I did

not venture to say any thing further.
The song was published, but it was a
long time before it won its way to the
popular ear, to say nothing of the pop-

ilar heart. It was snown to minstrel

singers, who threw it impatiently aside. Wombold deciared that he would not

sing such trash. In spite of every

times to write successfully humorous

BABY KILLERS.

A Few Sensible Remarks on the Manage-

It is not every one who has a baby

that is fit to take care of it, and the suf-

fering of these poor innocents from the

hands of unskilled mothers and attend-

ants is frightful. The root of the

trouble is lack of sympathy in its tender

helplessness, want of thought, or the

"put yourself in his place" feeling.

and is very busy. But at night her heart bleeds, for she finds on taking off his shoe one of the tender little toes

cap pushed down over the face, and the hot sun shining in the weak eyes, or the

Perhaps the child is teething and

feverish, and cries all night, when a

teaspoonful of cool water would set him off into a refreshing sleep, but the

mother never thinks of such a simple

thing. Think of the soothing syrups that put the little ones to sleep delight-

fully, and the terrible after-effects. And

n the way of food given to nursing

babies, the ignorance and carelessness

of mothers surpasses belief. "My baby eats any thing," said a mother, proud of the fact. "I gave her piece of mince

pie yesterday, and she ate it like a little

trooper. To-day she swallowed a pint of whortleberries; you ought to see her stow them away." Ah, mother! Baby's

digestion will suddenly fail, then will

come sickness, another little grave among the myriads in the cemetery,

and a sorrowing household; or if she survives early childhood invalidism may

Don't have a set of iron rules to gov

go to sleep in the dark. After feeding

she would light a lamp and make him look carefully under the bed and assure

himselt there was no bear there. - De-

The Pitch of Rivers.

The average pitch of large rivers, ex-

cluding regions of cascades, seldom ex-

ceeds twelve inches to a mile, and is

sometimes but one-third of that amount.

According to Humphreys and Abbot,

the pitch of the Mississippi from Mem-

inches a mile; but from Fort Benton to St. Joseph (2,168 miles), about 11.40

inches; and below St. Joseph to the

mouth (484 miles), 9.25 inches. Dana gives the average pitch of the Amazon as a little more than 6 inches a mile; of

No Such Wonder Living.

"Yes," he said, as he slipped into the

course. Everybody has heard of me.

Arkansaw Traveler.

troit Tribune.

amiss.

ville American.

among his earlier successes; 'Grand-father's Clock' among the latest. 'Marching Through Georgia' is con-sidered a standard song, and sells to the Why Swinging in a Hammock Is the Very "She might 'a' braided two rugs in extent of eight thousand or nine thou-sand yearly. I shall never forget the first time I heard 'Grandfather's Clock.' the time she's jest lain on her back and stared up into a tree." This was the criticism made against a lady summer-I was then employed in a Western music store. He came in and sang it to me. He was a very bad singer, and the subboarder, who had taken her hammoek with her into a rural district not familject and the treatment were both so quaint, the movement of the melody so

iar with its use. The indignant speaker was an overthrifty housewife, whose idea of time was that every moment must be transmuted into solid work, and that spare minutes between cooking, scouring, washing, ironing, milking, churning, bringing up and sending children out West, must go into rugs, and she was then engaged on her one hundred and eighty-third rug. The hammock, however, defended itself by the good it quietly d d, and the next season a dozen of them swung there.

thing, however, it made its way and be-came popular. Then Wombold did sing it, and especially advertised the fact. Among Work's other songs are: 'Father, O Father, Come Home With Me In this land and day we hardly need to put in a plea for periods of downright rest. The competitions of business, the demands of home life, the exactions of society, the excitements of pleasure, the appeals of benevolence, the calls of duty and the friction upon our spirits. Now,' 'The Loss of the Lady Elgin,' 'The Fire Bells' and 'Drop the Pink Curtains.' Work tried a number of through the daily press of the world-wide movements of the age, combine to sweep us along resistlessly in that tensongs, but failed every time."-Nashdency to overwork which we have in-herited from our fathers and mothers. and of whom, after all, the old lady was only a somewhat exaggerated rep-

resentative.

The hammock is a great help in the matter of rest. The brain-worker may get one kind of rest he needs in the fatigues of hunting, or walking in the mountains, or traveling amid new scenes. Yet even such as he need to unite with it more or less of passive

But to another class-inded teachers. exhausted housewives, and all who have Mamma is very proud of baby's first worked right a'ong with some bodily pair of shoes that fits the tiny foot to perfection. One morning she is in a hardly seemed worthy a physician's hurry and crowds the closely fitting shoe on the tender foot, never heeding a sharp cry of pain from the poor little victim, and he worries all day much to mamma's disgust, for she has company efit. The mental repose in the case tells directly and indirectly on every nerve-center in the system. posture adds greatly to its value, rest-

day in that condition.

Sometimes the neighbor's little girl takes baby out for an airing, and the carriage is rushed jolting along with the later a blair of tension.

A hammock hung in the house is well; hung in the verada is vastly better; but one hung beneath the widespreading branches of a tree is the perfeet thing. There let the occupant close making frantic efforts to claw his eyes and go to sleep, if he feel like away the obstruction with his fist, and his eyes and by the swallows swooping his carcless nurse not seeing any thing through the air, or the birds hopping from bough to bough above him, or the kaleidoscope of clouds, or the sublime blue. This, repeated daily, he will find better than all medicine. - Youth's Com-

FACTS ABOUT RIVERS.

Both the Nile and the Yangtse-Kiang Longer Than the Amazon.

The explorations of recent years have considerably changed our notions of the comparative rank of the great rivers of the world. If we class rivers according to their length, both the Nile and the Yangtse-Kiang must be named before the Amazon. The Nile's 4,000 miles of waterway from its headwaters south of Lake Victoria to the Mediterranean make it the largest river in the world, nearly as long as the Mississippi and Missouri together, and about 1,000 miles longer than the Amazon. The Amazon is the greatest river in the world, be-Rhine, by means of which the Amazon basin covers an area about 1,000,000 square miles greater than that of any other river. The Congo river is the fourth longest river in the world, but in the volume of water that it pours into the ocean it is second only to the Ama-

A very curious thing has been discovered about the three greatest river basins in South America—the Orinoco, the Amazon and the Plata basins. It has been found that they are so connected by watercourses that the traveler can pass in steamboats or canoes from one river system into another. He can ascend the Orinoco river for hundreds of miles until he comes to the Cassaqulari, on which he can travel for about two hundred miles to the Rio Negro, one of the largest tributaries of the Amazon. Floating down to the Ama-zon, and then descending that river for some distance, he can ascend the great Madeira tributary. In its upper course he can turn into the Mamore, then into the Guapore, then into the little Alegre river. Here, as is often done, he can haul his canoe over a low, grassy flat about two miles wide and launch i into the Rio Agoapehy, and then descend by the Jauru and Paraguay to Buenos Ayres and the Plata river. Alegre and Agoapehy rivers, head-streams of two mighty systems, flow side by side for twenty or thirty miles,

and many of their branches are separated by a few hundred yards.

Mr. Wells, the engineer whom Brazil phis down (855 miles) is only 4.82 inches at low water; from Cairo, at the mouth of the Onio (1,088 miles), 6.94 inches; and above like Missouri, from connected with that of the Plata river its source, only 11.75 inches. The Missouri, from its highest source (2,908 would thus be rendered complete from miles), descends about 6,800 feet, or 28 one system to another. -N. Y. Sun.

Hungarian Home Rule.

The "home-rule" union between Austria and Hungary is the more interestthe Lower Nile, less than 7; of the Lower Ganges, about 4. The Rhone is remarkable for its great pitch, it being of the scheme of home rule for Ireland of the scheme of home 80 inches per mile from Geveva to proposed by him. Briefly described, each of the two countries constituting the Austro-Hungarian monarchy has its own Parliament, Ministers and Government, while the connecting ties between them consist in the person of the hered-"Yes," he said, as he slipped into the litary sovereign, in a common army, Bell office, "you have heard of me, of course. Everybody has heard of me, ing body known as the Delegations, the Never did, you say? That's funny—I thought you surely had. Why, I am the form a Parl'ament of one hundred and twenty members, one-half of whom are chosen by and represent the Legislature of Austria, and the other half that of Hungary, the Upper House of each re-turning twenty and the Lower House forty delegates.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Kind of a'Stroke He Had.

"Joe, it's a shame your boat got left in the race. You came out third?" "Yes, Bill. Fergy had the Yale stroke.

"And Fetters?" "He had the Harvard stroke,"
"And you?"
"Well, I had a sun-stroke,"—PhilaHOME AND FARM.

-It is said that the pods of lima beans are very injurious to hogs, though they

nay be fed freely to cows. -Have you ever observed how much one tasty-looking, well-painted strucare beside the house, even if it be only the poultry house, adds to the appearince of a place?-Field and Farm.

-Correct is the man who says the najority of the pork consumers do not want to eat clear grease or even half fat. A purely corn-fed hog from pighood to butcherhood is nearly equiva-lent to a skinful of lard oil. More lean meat is a great desideratum. - Boston Post.

-Corn-Bread Without Eggs: Two cups of corn meal, one cup of flour, two and one-half cups of fresh buttermilk, two and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda (just even full), one tablespoonful of salt. Bent thoroughly, add three table-spoonfuls of melted butter and bake.— The Cateror.

-In making compost the object should be to have the materials in fine condition. As compost is usually nixture of quite a number of materials and also best when perfectly decomposed, it serves better for young plants hat are tender, and is much superior to stable manure for use in flower gardens. kind father, and the wild goats of the -Prairie Farmer.

-Buttermilk Soup: Let two quarts dish up. - Household.

-Cold boiled ham is much more apbeing done, then skin it and ruball over the fat and the cut end with brown sugar, into which you have put a few drops of vinegar; then stick cloves al. over it and bake in the oven for fifteen minutes. Very good for a picnic. - Toledo Blade.

-Happy is the apple grower, says the Farm Journal, who has a few acres of naturally drained side soil, mellow and porous, and deep enough to permit the roots of his trees to go down out of reach of plow, or drouth, or frost, and anchor themselves in the very depths of the earth. Such is not easy to find, and particularly in large bodies, but whenever it is found by all means give the apple a chance at it.

-The restoration of color to fabrics which from one cause or another have deteriorated in this respect has suggested various chemical applications and processes. It has been customary to employ ammonia for the purpose neutralizing acids that have accidentally or otherwise destroyed the color of the stuffs, this being necessarily applied immediately, or the color is usually im-perfectly restored. An application of chloroform has the effect of bringing out the colors as bright as ever. Plush goods and all articles dyed with aniline colors, faded from exposure to light, resume their original brightness of appearance after being sponged with chloroform; the commercial chloroform, which is less costly than the purified, answers well for this purpose. -Chicago Herald.

STRAWBERRY BEDS Renewing the Old Plat so That It Wi

The following plan of renewal as practiced by some of our best fruitgrowers here is the most practical and best I have tried. It consists in turning back furrows through the plat at intervals of five or six feet, leaving a strip fatality the writers of popular songs never participate in the occasionally enormous profits derived by publisher.

A mother said: "My first baby liked to of them larger than the Danube or the to the number of plants it contains, between each back-furrow. This strip is then carefully hoed and thinned, leav- never seen before. ing one plant as near as practicable to every twelve inches in the row, being careful to disturb the roots of those left

as little as possible.

The plowing should be done soon as the erop is harvested, and if so done the back-furrows may be left three or four days before cultivating, when it should be thoroughly cultivated down, the roots raked off and replaced with fine manure. Cultivation should continue at intervals, and the runners be allowed

to take root as in spring planting.

If renewal or renovation of the plat has been neglected until autumn it is better to mow and rake off the plants and weeds before plowing, then plow shallow and make the back-furrows narrow, leaving the rows not more than three or four feet apart, and more plants in the row, as the chances are that they will not have time, after this date, to spread enough for a remunerative crop, if the rows are left the usual distance apart. In all cases the space between the rows should be kept clean and open wide enough for pickers to pass without treading on the fruit. Soon as the plants are hoed, clean out all roots of plants and weeds from the back-furrows and eart them off either to the compost heap or use them as a mulch for the raspberries. Follow with a good coat of well-rotted manure and shallow cultivation, often as necessary to keep the ground clear from weeds and the surface mellow.

Strong growers like Crescent and James Vick will set plants so thickly as to choke each other and should be kept thinned. At the setting in of winter mulch with cut stalks, straw or coarse manure. Either straw or cut stalks, if not too thickly applied, need not be re-moved in spring. Mulch is indispensa-ble to prevent heaving or freezing out, especially if the plants have a light growth. It helps to keep down weeds in spring, may retard the blossoming until after damaging frosts and serves to keep the fruit clean. The latter is an important item with varieties that fruit near the ground, like the Sharp-less. Unlike most other plants, the strawberry is not easily smothered by

winter covering.

The plan of leaving the old brush in the raspberry patch until open weather in winter or spring, has its favorable side, especially as a winter protection, but the new canes for best results should be thinned to three or four stalks to the hill. One of our most successful rasp-berry growers thins in May, thus securnumerous ing strong canes with branches for next year's fruiting. - Cor. Ohio Farmer.

—A California paper says the great plateau between the Rocky mountains and the Sierras, comprising the Territory of Utah and the State of Nevada, is apparently destined to become the greatest cattle range of the country. Immense tracts of land, some embracing nearly two hundred and fifty thousand acres, have been purchased and owners of large herds in Texas and other Southwestern States are looking for ranges in this wide section of natural pasture land. The cattlemen are being crowded out of other localities by the KING PAUL I.

of the Sovereign of a Microscopi and Unknown Kingdom.

What schoolmaster, to say nothing of 'every school-boy,'' knows there is a Suropean kingdom named Tavolara lyng in Mediterranean, or rather Tyrrhenan, waters, the King of which, Paul L, tied only a few months ago, full of rears and honors?

Off the northeast coast of the Island of Sardinia lies the much smaller Island of Tavolara, five miles long and one oroad. Its possession and absolute sovreignty were formally granted by King Charles Albert, of Sardinia, to the Bartoleoni family, and for more than salf a century Paul I, King of Tavolara, reigned over it in peace. On the 30th of May last, King Paul was compelled to go to the mainland to seek treatment 'or heart disease. Finding that science was powerless in his case the King rearned to his island to die in the mids of his subjects, who are forty in num-ber. He died sitting in his chair, like the Emperor Vespasian, vainly endeav-

oring to write a will.

He was seventy-eight years old. The forty subjects of Re Paolo, as they called him, lost in him a benevolent and industrious monarch; his family lost a island, more numerous than the King's subjects, lost - we will not say they of sweet milk come to a boil, then put mourn the loss of-an intrepid hunter

to keep from lumping. Have slice bread ready to pour it over, then put a bread ready to pour it over, the put a bread ready to pour it over, the put a bread ready to pour it over, then put a bread ready to pour it over, the put a bread ready to p lump of butter into the kettle, stir in with six tablespoonfuls of flour, return the soup to the pot a few minutes, then coast of the Mediterranean near the Italian frontier, which has eight and one-half square miles and eight thouspetizing if treated in this way: Boil and five hundred inhabitants; or the re-until within about fifteen minutes of public of Andorra, lying between public of Andorra, lying between France and Spain, which is six hundred quare miles in extent and has seven thousand people. - Youth's Companion. -- The "professional beauty" craze is

now well over in England, according to a London correspondent of the New York World. It first manifested itself ten years ago, and a decade is quite long enough for such a folly.

SPRAINS, burns, bruises are promptly healed by St. Jacobs Oil, the conqueror of pain

THE St. Nicholas tells of a dog that can count. But it can't equal a cat in running up a column.—Texas Siftings.

"SAY, why is every thing Either at sixes or at sevens?"

Ether at sizes of at sevens?"

Probably, my dear nervous sister, because you are suffering from some of the liseases peculiar to your sex. You have a "dragging-down" feeling, the back-ache, you are debilitated, you have pains of various kinds. Take Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" and be cured. Price reluced to one dollar. By druggists.

He—"Miss Elsa, do you play on the piano!" She—"No. sir; I can't play a single note." He—"Elsa, I love you."—

GRAY or sandy beards are colored brown or black by Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.
One bottle of Ayer's Agus Cure will eradcate malarial poisons from the system.

"DREAM of eggs. sign of money," says the dream-book. Perhaps that is the origin of the term "shell out."—Chicago Mail.

RELIEF is immediate, and a cure sure. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. 50 cents. Tue fly is not much of an astronomer, but if there is a cream-jug within his orbit he'll find out all about the milky way.

Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are perfect preventives of constipation. inclosed in glass bottles, always fresh. By all druggista.

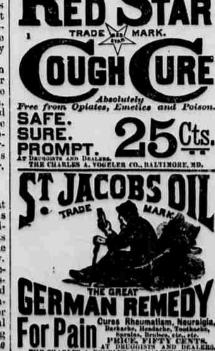
Law'n Onden-"Keep off the grass."
Detroit Free Press. THE Frazer Axle Grease is the best in the world. Sold everywhere. Use it.

Wuy is a dog's tail a novelty! It was

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.

ı	CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.
	LIVE STOCK—Cattle-Common\$1 50 @ 2 25 (hoice Butchers
	Good Packers 445 6475 SHEEP—Good to choice 300 6350
	FLOUR-Family
	No. 3 Fed. 55 42 Corn No. 2 mixed. 55 42 Oats No. 2 mixed 55 42
	HAY-Timothy No. 1 11 00 62 54
	Good Leat
	Lard-Prime Steam. 7466 776 BUTTER-Choice Dairy. 15 66 18 Objo Creamery. 22 66 24
7	Choice Butchers
	FLOUR-State and Western 2 15 @ 2 90 GRAIN-wheat, No. 2 Chicago @ 87 No. 2 red @ 864
	Outs—mixed 32 6 34 PORK—Mess 11 25 6:11 50 LARD—Western steam 6 7 45 CHICAGO.
	FLOUR-Wisconsin winter. \$3 90 @ 4 00 GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red
	No. 2 Chicago Spring 554 75 5 Corn No. 2 6 335 6 Oats No. 2 25 6 254 Rve 66 484
	Rye 6 484 POKK-Mess 11 15 611 20 LARD-Steam 6 7 20
	BALTIMORE.
	FLOUR-Family 23 80 @ 3 85 GRAIN-Wheat No. 2 84½ 84½ Corn-Mixed 6 47½
	Oats—Mixed 30 6 32 PROVISIONS—PORK—Mess 11 25 621 75 Lard—Refined 5 4 6 4%
	HOGS 0 @ 0%
	INDIANAPOLIS. Wheat—No. 2 red
	Corn-mixed 6 3014 Oats-mixed 6 2514
	LOUISVILLE, FLOUR-A No. 1 \$4 00 @ 4 50 GHAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red. @ 43 Corn-mixed. @ 43
1	Oats-mixed 65 28
	PORK-Mess. 8 00 6 8 25



It Astonished the Public

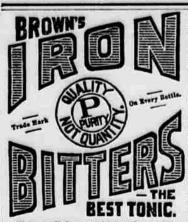
to hear of the resignation of Dr. Pierce as a Congressman to devote himself solely to his labors as a physician. It was because his true constituents were the sick and afficted everywhere. They will find Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" a beneficent use of his scientific knowledge in their behalf. Consumption, bronchitis, cough, heart disense, fever and ague, intermittent fever, dropsy, neuralgia, goitre or thick neck, and all disenses of the blood, are cured by this world-renowned medicine. Its properties are wonderful, its action magical. By druggists.

Eveny man is said to have his price, but the trouble is nobedy but himself knows the private mark.—Chicago Tribune.

A Positive Fact of the Age is the certainty of relief afforded in skin diseases by Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or

WANTED—The name of the goldsmith who made the welkin ring.—Texas Siftings.



This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dysrepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidney and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines de. It enriches and purifies the blood, attimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Emergy, etc., it has no equal.

The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other, made only by BROWN CREMICAL CO.. RALTIMORE. MR.

DR. JOHN BULL'S FOR THE CURE OF FEVER and AGUE

Or CHILLS and FEVER, AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES. The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies over offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure

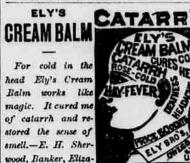
of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the
entire Western and Southern country to bear
him testimony to the truth of the assertion
that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if
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